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### . THE CONTEST IN OHIO.

The renomination of Governo Hoadly of Ohio is not equivalent to a re-election, but the practical unanimity with which it was brought about suggests that under the elecumstances it was perhaps the best thing to be done. Politics in Ohio have taken a oneer turn this year, and though we can guess to our heart's content what the outcome will be, it is not easy to find anything in the situation on which to predicate a well-defined opinion.

Judge Foraker's idea of making bloody shirt campaign on old sectional issues has experienced a back sat by the death of Grant, from which it will hardly recover, if there is any depth or genuineness at all in the evolution of Union sentiment which: followed that event; but the chief difficulty in arriving at any estimate of results consists in the absence of those positive elements of strength which a Democratic candi date ought to possess

As to the number of votes which Dr. Leonard, the Prohibition candidate, may draw to himself from the Republican party, or the strength which the Democratic ticket may derive from the Republican supporters of the license system, these are unknown quantities; and on these, in the main, the contest hinges.

### DIPLOMATIC TAFFY-PULLING.

When Mr. Francis, our late repre sentative at the peculiarly exclusive court of Vienna, was taking his depart ure, he was not fully cognizant of the "strained" relations which have since arisen between us and the debt-ridden dynasty at whose head is Franz Joseph. That amiable old gentlesian was absent and so Mr. Francis swapped taffy with Count Kalnoky, the foreign minister. Mr. Francis' part of the taffy-pulling was, in view of subsequent proceedings very unique. He wanted "His Excel lenev"-that was the absent Franz Jo seph-"to receive assurance of the sincere friendship cherished" for him by the President and people of the United States, "with the confident hope that the good relations always subsisting be tween the United States and Austria Hungary will be maintained and strengthened in the future." Mr. Francis also wished long life and happinesfor Austria's "august sovereign. Count Kalnoky pulled his end of the piece of taffy in about the same manner But then they did not know Uncle Franz Joseph was going to kick against Mr. Keiley, and that the President and people of this country were going to kick against Uncle Franz Joseph.

## ON A REFORM BASIS.

The administration of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing under its new superintendent, Mr. E. O. Graves, affords a model of "retreachment and reform." The bureau was running far above its appropriations and a deficiency appropriation of \$55,000 had been provided. The economy of the new chief rendered this unnecessary and the expenses of the fiscal year were materially less than the original appropriations.

Since the advent of the new fiscal year the bureau has been running on a basis that indicates a saving of \$200,-000 on the year's appropriations.

The bureau is no less exemplary in its absolute adherence to Civil-Service Reform. Although hundreds of dismissals have been made with a view to reducing the force, not a single appointment has been made up to the

Assistant Postmaster Henry SHERWOOD of this city has not during the absence of Postmaster Conger made any arrangements for putting into operation the special delivery system. But he is receiving applications for carriers' places by the bushel almost daily Mr. Sherwood points out a difficulty that will be encountered by the post master of every place where the system is to be inaugurated—that is, that it will be impossible to tell how many carriers will be needed. In most innovations made in the Postal Service i is possible to make some calculation a to what will be necessary, but as ther has never been anything under the Gov ernment resembling in the least the new service, the postmaster is unable to tell what must be done. It will be all a matter of experiment at first, and upon netual experience alone can a fixed service be based.

THE NORFOLK Landmark thinks that the man to deliver the eulogy of General Grant in the House of Representatives is Colonel W. F. Vilas, the preent Postmaster-General of the United States. And a great many other per ple think with us and the Landmark The latter points out that both Mr. Vilas and the deceased General were Western men, both were Western soldiers; Vilas was with Grant in his Mississippi campaign and delivered that eloquent address of welcome when from his tour of the world General Grant arrived at Chicago. But the Landmark neglects to say that the Postmaster-General would deliver an oration which no man could excel or equal. Even ex-Senator Conkling or

Brother Beecher could do no better. Leaving out his somewhat turgid rhetoric when he makes a set special Mr. Conkiling has not that fire and sym metrical use of metaphor that rest The Evening Critic Publishing Company with the Postmaster-General. As for Mr. Beecher, with all his classic grace of speech and depth of thought, he neks the chivalric sympathics that only a soldler can feel. Mr. Vilax is the mon who could do the subject Justic in all respects.

A STREET feature of the replies b ing daily received to the Treasury circular, calling, for expressions of views on the tariff, is the unanimous expredon of approval of the plan a lopted by Secretary Manuling. Almost ever, correspondent comments upon the ucessity for presenting to Congress a digest of the opinions of the people throughout the land, who have a right to be heard on the Important, questions involved. Many of the correspondents observe that the defects of previous efforts at tariff revision has been the he sentiments of the people. Ex-Congressman Dousneamen has

become the owner of the New York Star property, free of encumbraness, and will run the paper as an organ of the administration. It is a venture in which we wish the new proprietor pocuntary and political success in full measure. Mr. Dorsheimer will be editor in eldef, and is negotiating for a managing editor. It is thought that the latter will come from the West, where the schools of journalism are much more thorough than those of the

In this race yesterday, Miss Woodford defeated that other fine horse, Freeland. But there was something about the contest that smacked of the hippodrome. It is unfortunate that a horse has to become the property of some gentleman like Mr. Bonner before the public will believe that all of its efforts are honest.

A special dispatch to our Republican morning contemporary, makes the startling announcement that the wicked Democrats of Virginia have ordered bugles for campaign use this fall. It is their evident intention to blow the

In its list of Baltimore people who are at summer resorts, the Baltimore Sun mentions that Miss Minnie Schulze is in Washington. As usual, the Sun is right. Washington is a most agreeable resort all the year round.

Now it is said that Judge Dawne of Oregon is the man whom President Cleveland referred to in his letter about an improper endorsement. But dawn is not daylight, and the mystery is still unsolved.

## PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

land are at Bedford Springs.

Ex-Collecton Robertson of New York has returned to the practice of the law. HON, ROBERT C. BELL of Fort Wayne Ind., will be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of that State.

SENATOR WILKINSON CALL of Florida and ex-Senator William M. Gwin, of Cali-fornia are at the New York Hotel, New

PROFESSOR MICHEL CHEVREUL. French chemist, will celebrate his 100th birthday August 81, and all Paris is prepar-

Mr. Dennis Dononor, British Vice-Consul at Baltimore, has been recalled from Narragansett Pier by the death of his sec-retary, Mr. Joseph A. Brand. EX-SENATOR POWELL CLAYTON IS HOW

out of politics and is devoting himself to building up Eureka Springs, one of the most promising watering-places in Arkan-

Processon James T. Court, who has filled the chair at Yale College lately occu-pied by Minister Phelps, has accepted the professorship of law and political science at Parthmouth. NEVER was the interest in camp-meeting

greater, the attendance larger, or the resuits, according to the reports, more satisfactory in Maryland than during this season,—[Baltimore American.] OLD LADY (gazing at oil painting)-Who

painted that air pictur, mister ? Dealer-Resa Bonheur. Old Lady—One of the old masters? Dealer—No, ma'm; one of the old missuses.—[New York Times.

Sin Anthun Sullivan, who is having a pleasant time on the Pacific coast, has lought two lots in the orange grove of William Lecy in East Los Angeles, and is having two cottages built upon them. DR. BESJAMIN B. H. ACARR arrival in

New York yesterday from Havre. He is ne of the most distinguished surgeons of Paris and surgeon-in-chief of the Hospital Lariboisiere of that city. The doctor will spend some time in North America, affic which he will proceed to Japan, China and the East Indies before returning to France.

THE NEW LONDON Telegraph says: "The three Misses West, daughters of the British Minister, went crab-fishing at New London Sunday with M. De Boustan, the French Minister, and Count Borekgrave D'Altema and Signor Juan Mesia De La Certa of the Spanish Legation. They caught one fun-dred and sixty crabs, ate a hearty luncheon and enjoyed the day's sport amaxingly."

In a Lewis, the Newport harbor heroine has had, for a dozen years, a faithful com-panion on her little rocky island, a big, black Newfoundland dog, which recently died eausing her great grief. "I remember well, long ago," says one of her acquaint-ances, "her putting her arms around the big affectionate fellow and saying, 'men have not been good to me and I love dozs better." Her matrimonial venture was not disastron, and this day was been only most disastrous, and this dog was her only

# An Egyptian Idea.

EDITOR CRITIC: Please allow me space o say that the idea of a young American or a Grant monument, is that a large man is pyramid be built, designed by the best chittees of the age, and that the three interiors statemen—Presidents Washing m. Lincoln and Jackson—be buried be

## DEAD FLOWERS.

We ask, and we are answered not, And so we say God has forget, Or else there is no God.

The years
Roll back, and through a mist of tears
1 see a child term from her play,
And seek with eager feet the way
That led her to her father's knee.

If God is good and kind," said she, Why did he let my roses die:" A moment's pause, a smile, a sigh, And then, "I do not know, my dear;

But is it wrong to ask). "Not so, My child. That we should seek to kno Prove right to know, beyond a doubt, And some day we shall find out Why reses die."

And then I wait.
Sure of my answer soon or late;
Secure that love doth hold for me
The key to life's great mystery;
And oh; so glad to leave it there; And one so gain to the Though my dead roses were so fair.
—[Eleanor Kirk,

CABLE AND HORSE ROADS. Views of the President of a Street

mallivay. William Richardson, president of the Atlantic Avenue and other Bisoklyn la rse railrouds, after a full investiga tion of the cable system, gave to the Brooklyn Union reporter his opinion of its merits as compared with horse rall rouds, in the following terms:

"The cost of putting a cable system of street califord into operation on our treets would be very large, but on atroduced its maintenance would be ery much less expensive than the corses we now use are. Perlups we cold get it down to a quarter of the ofal expenses of the road, counting in ic expense of Interest on the money the expense of interest on the money laid cut to introduce it. For in stance, in Chicago, where they have twenty miles of their cable railway. Mr. Holmes, president of the south Chicago City Railroad Company, tells me that though when he as all horses on his railroad he only ran sixty curs, they cost him twice as much a 180 cars propelled by the cable do now The system utilizes the power of a stationary engine to operate cars miles away from the source of power, transmitting the power by the medium of an endiess cable to the point required, and at the necessary time, believe that cables will ultimately solve the problem of dispensing with animal the problem of dispensing with animal power, and that instead of being less serviceable on steep grades and in snowsterms, they will furnish a super-abundance of speed and ability to over-come these obstacles. They will also enable us to handle immense crowds by the simple addition of a few bushels of extra coal and a few more cars without the fear of overloading animals, thereby killing more in one day than our profits for a month would pay for. It gives us more lati-tude for economizing in dull times, (having no horses to feed, whether they work or not.) and furnishes ample means of expansion on short notice without the necessity of using extra animals for such occasions; we will carry people in enough ears even in the greatest rush to give every one a seat. You see that the trouble with putting on extra cars now is that each additional car necessitates eight extra horses, and we really cannot afhave four number of horses we ordinarily want waiting idle in our stables chewing up our profits for the sake of meeting rush which will only last an hour or so You can see yourself that we should be ruined if we kept a very large number of extra cars each with its staff of horses waiting for this rush." -[Brooklyn

Taylor Suit's Advertising Dodge "I heard vesterday," says "Bystan der" of the Philadelphia News, " of some smart advertising a few years ago by the well-known Colonel Taylor Suit of Suitland, Md., a former member of the Senate of the State, which made the elder Bennett so full of wrath that he threatened the Marylander with all sorts of punishment. Suit was one of the most extensive dealers in whisky during and shortly after the war. He during and shortly after the war. He is a great believer in printer's ink, and dropping into New York one day ordered 100,000 copies of the *Herald* containing a very large advertisement of his 'Patent Blended Whisky,' a brand that he sold thousands of barrels of throughout the country. He was that throughout the country. He took that immense edition and had it run through other presses in another portion of the city. Above the words, 'The New York *Herotd*,' in flaming red letters on each paper, was the legend, 'Read my advertisement of What D'ye Call i Whisky on the seventh page.' Suit had an army of girls and boys engaged in wrapping up the papers and malling them as soon as they came from his presses. Bennett was white with rage bout it, but what could be do? Verily a great thing is printer's ink-when well laid on."

A Genuine Mail-Ston v. County, is the owner of a mad stone It is gray in color, full of pores, and at most as light as a piece of paper. It is a genuine mid-stone, and Mr. Piles keeps it wrapped in a piece of soft cloth. It was brought to the United States from Ireland many scores of years ago by Mr. Piles's ancestors. Great care has been taken of it, and it has been handed down from generation to generation. It is valued at \$400. Over 1,000 applications have been made by it. Two pieces of it were broken off, and are owned by parties in Louisville and Terre Haute. The record of the stone has been lost, however, as it has changed hands so many times. The stone has been in this country sixty years, and has never been known to fail to cure a mad-dog bite when properly applied. It has been in the Piles family for 200 years. The editor of a Sul livan paper says that parties who have been bitten by dogs living 150 miles distant from Sullivan have been brought to this wonderful stone and cured. The stone looks the same now as fifty years ago.—[Vincennes (Ind.) Dispatch.

Sunset Too Much for Him

The Sultan to the new minister-Well Sunset, you've got here at last. By the beard of the prophet, I'm glad to see you. What is the state of the thermomcter in the U. States, Sam? Mr. Cox-Ab, as Mr. Beecher once remarked, it's blanked hot. I think that it must be about 704 in New York. Do the flies bother you much this year, Ab? an-Well, no. Sam, it's not the flies It's money matters that worry me It's money matters that worry me. 1 s'pose you know Lew Wallace? Well, I have no further use for Lew, I'm glad he's salled. Why, what do you think? He got every lady in the harem to subscribe for Ben Hurr. Darn my whiskers, if I ain't ruined. Mr. Cox—O, indeed! Then I'm glad Mr. Wallace. has Ben Hurried off to his native hom so soon!!! [The Sultan faints, and I promptly carried to the cooler by faith ful slaves, who rush in. Mr. Cox, fillewith remorse, resolves that hereafter ho vill feed Abdul nothing but chestnuts.] - Courier-Journal.

A Few Lines About the Fashions, Very long draperies are worn on traveling costumes of mohair.

White muslin gowns have collars, cuffs and sashes of colored velvet. Fair Parisians are wearing sashes painted in water colors and signed with distinguished names.

Shimah and serpilliere are canvas materials with narrow phish stripes in a variety of combinations.

A white ottoman silk is made in long panels falling over a skirt of brown velvet. A Swiss conselet with bretofles s worn with the costume. A brown canvas costume has the front draped with canvas with red chenille stripes; the sides are finished with a revers of the striped canvas.

The three fashionable colors in millinery, Charteeuse, absinthe and cres son, may be made becoming to any style of complexion with careful

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bree 3-story and basement houses on P st n w, near cor 18th; mod imps Terms easy..... Two houses on P at n w, bet 6th and 7th; mod imps. (10) \$4,500, \$4,500

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For Baltimore on Sundays—6:10, 7:30, 8:30 and 1:005 n. m., 1:25, 1:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7, 8:25 and 11 p. m.

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For Annapolis, 6:40 a. m. and 12:10 and 4:30 p. m. on Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. on Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for way stations between Washington and

4:30 p. m.; on Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.
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Trains arrive from the West daily, 6, 7:20 a.
m. 1:15. 6:30 p. m.
From Annapolis, 8:30 a. m. and 1:50 and
5:25 p. m. Sunday, 10:35 a. m. and 6:35 p. m.
From Lexington, 5:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday. From Frederick and intermediate points, 8:25 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Trains leave Baltimore for Washington at 5:10, 6:30, 7:20, 9, 9:05 and 10:30 a.m., 12:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:20, 5, 6:30, 8, 9 and 11 p. m. 0a Sundays, 6:30, 7:20, 9 and 9:05 a.m., 1:30, 2:30, 4:20, 5, 6:30, 8, 9 and 11 p. m. All trains from Washington step at Relay Station, except 1:25, 3:15 and 6:40 p. m. For further information apply at the Baltimore & Ohio tleket office—Washington Station, 6:19 and 13:51 Penna, ave, corner of 14th st., where orders will be taken for buggage to be checked and received at any point in the

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